

Northwest recognizes outstanding contributors

Page 2



Smeltzer works with NASA on public education

Page 8



Central Missouri State upends 'Cats, 'Kittens

Page 9



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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MAD-dance

HORACE MANN GYM students take a tip or two from the top: members of the Mid-America Dance Company pass on their talents to aid the amateurs. MAD-CO was on hand to help students on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, ending their stay with a performance in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Wednesday evening.

Photo by Scott Trunkhill

Faculty Senate Salary proposal passed

BY P. JEANNE BROWN
Editor-in-chief

A new Faculty Welfare Salary Proposal allotting 55 percent of the payraise to be prorated across the board to all faculty, was approved at the faculty senate meeting yesterday.

The Proposal, which was approved with only one dissenting vote, assumes a 10 percent increase over the \$5,854,636 for fiscal year 1984-85; totaling \$585,463.60.

Fifty-five percent of that total, or \$322,004.98, will be split equally among each of the 241 faculty members, amounting to \$1,336.12 per member.

This point of the proposal stirred some debate among faculty senators. Senator Ed Browning motioned to amend the Proposal, essentially basing the allotment of the 55 percent raise upon percentages of salary.

Citing national comparisons of salary breakdowns to those of Northwest, Browning said that salaries for Northwest instructors were somewhat higher than the national average, while other positions including assistant professor and professor were below average.

However, Senator Bruce Parmalee, who heads the Faculty Welfare Committee, said, "We felt that since last year, everyone had to suffer (without a

raise), that everyone should receive one this year."

The remaining breakdown of the assumed payraise amount would be apportioned in employment status, distribution, merit pay and administrative necessities.

Twenty-five percent of the payraise, or \$146,365.90 will be prorated according to a formula comprised of a system which allots points according to degree, rank and years of service. The total amount of money available is divided by the total number of points for eligible faculty. That subtotal is multiplied by the number of points for the individual faculty member, which will yield the increase for that individual faculty member.

Senator Browning said he felt the number of years of service should be omitted from the formula. "I don't believe that longer service needs more pay. This is demoralizing to new faculty, and we who have been here more than 15 years already receive many privileges." However, the majority of the Senate felt that the number of years of dedication was an important factor in determining pay raises.

Ten percent of the remaining funds, or \$58,546.36, will be allotted to a merit system which will reward faculty on a yearly basis. The merit pay will be distributed as follows:

*2.5 percent of the faculty (one per

school) will each receive \$1,150;

*4.1 percent will receive \$850;

*8.2 percent will receive \$550;

*16.4 percent will receive \$350;

*33.1 percent will receive \$225.

The deans, assisted by Dr. George English, vice-president for academic affairs, will determine the merit distribution.

The remaining ten percent of the assumed pay raise, or \$58,546.30 will be allotted for administration adjustments.

In other Senate action, English reported that the Coordinating Board for Higher Education (CBHE), recommended \$13.9 million for Northwest's budget. However, the governor approved only \$12.3 million, as opposed to \$11.6 million last year. Included in the request for 1985-86 appropriations was \$287,000 for computer software, \$217,000 for agriculture and \$300,000 for the library, of which the latter two were recommended by the CBHE and are expected to receive senate support.

"It's a dogfight down here (Jefferson City), and we have to make serious cuts in this institution's costs," English said. "The amount which the governor approved will not take us through the whole year."

Several proposals recommended for approval by the Curriculum and Degree Requirements and a Fringe Benefits Proposal were also passed.

Degrees in Humanities losing student interest

BY BARRY DACHROEDEN
Staff Writer

If you believe the purpose of a college education is solely to make a job in your major field easily attainable upon graduation, you probably wouldn't be concentrating on a degree in humanities.

And that seems to be the movement in this country's college curricula, said Dr. Harmon Mothershead, chairman of the History/Humanities dept. Apparently the trend is continuing here, too.

On Nov. 9, the Curriculum and Degree Requirements Committee voted to delete the bachelor of arts degrees in philosophy and humanities. The Northwest Missourian reported the following week that a study done by Robert Sunkel, dean of the college of fine arts-humanities, suggested that the move be made to accommodate current emphasis on career-related fields.

But Mothershead would like to see this trend reversed because he believes people with broader educations are more trainable.

"The business world doesn't seem to be following what they say about wanting people with liberal studies backgrounds," Mothershead said. He added that he has no qualms about specialized studies, but feels a wide

variety of courses should be taken because the companies will train people in their own way, and the extra knowledge and ability to learn is advantageous.

Mothershead's attitude parallels that of William Bennett, U.S. Secretary of Education and former chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Bennett said in an article in TIME magazine that humanities has lost its place in the undergraduate curriculum. Since 1970, the number of students majoring in philosophy has dropped 41 percent; in history, 61 percent; and in English, 57 percent. In addition, millions of students have been graduated from college "lacking even the most rudimentary knowledge about the foundations of their nation."

To see how needs have changed at Northwest, a look at the catalog from 1973-74 revealed that many more courses were available in the humanistic studies of art, literature, philosophy and history than are offered now to meet the requirement for humanities. And since the fall of 1980 seven courses have been dropped from the master file of fine arts-humanities

SEE 'HUMANITIES,' page 2

COVER STORY: Outlook '85 Students look toward new year

BY P. JEANNE BROWN
Editor-in-chief

Northwest students are optimistic about the year that lies ahead.

In a recent Missourian poll, 114 students were asked various questions concerning their feeling for the coming year nationwide and their personal lives (see also graph). Eighty-eight percent said they felt life in the U.S.A. would improve in 1985; 46 percent felt their own lives would improve.

What brings about such optimism? Dave Sundberg, head of the Counseling Center, said such answers could have well been predicted. "It's not unusual for us to hope for our success, personal health and such things to improve. A sign of optimism is healthy," he said. He said the same sort of efforts of looking to self-improvement are occurring nationwide.

According to the poll, Northwest students look for family life to improve (50.4 percent), while only 4 percent felt it would get worse and 40 percent felt it would remain constant.

A large percentage, 74.7 percent, looked for college academic achievement to improve. "One always hopes for better grades, it's just natural when you're a student to hope for success," one student wrote. However, 5.2 percent looked for achievement to get worse, while 20 percent looked for no change.

As Sundberg said, students looked for personal health to improve (49.6); 6 percent felt it would worsen and 44.3 percent felt it would stay the same.

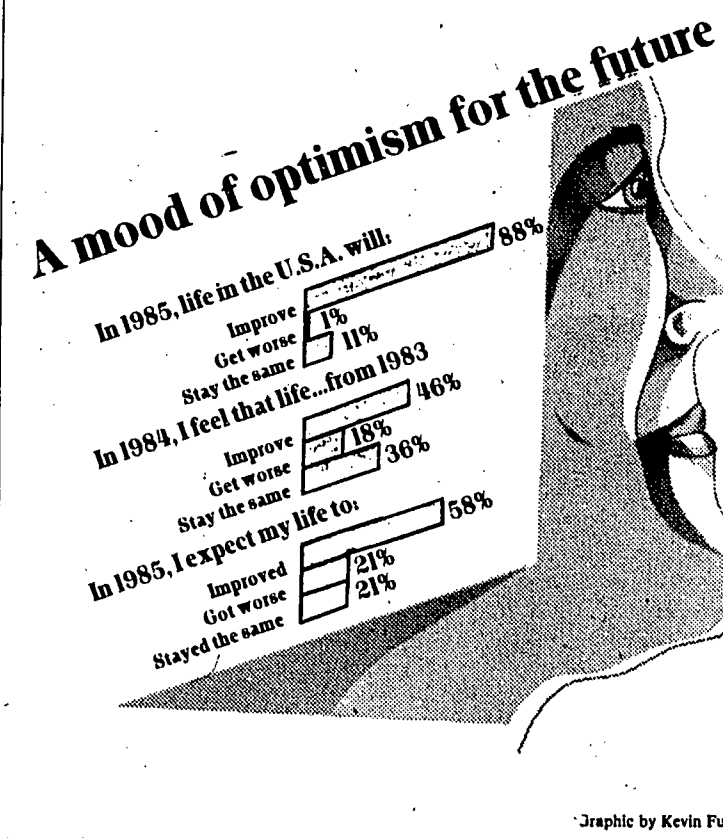
Social life was also expected to improve. "It's at the top of my list!" wrote one student. While 68.6 percent look for it to improve, 4.3 percent look for disappointment, 25.2 percent look for it to stay the same and 1.7 percent are undecided in the matter.

Financial conditions are expected to improve according to 49.5 students, while 27.8 expect it to get worse and 26.9 look for a constant.

Surprisingly, 52.1 percent of the students expect job opportunities to improve. "I may not get the exact job I want but I think I'll at least be able to get a good one," Lisa Blair said. Many others held the same point of view. However, 13 percent expect job opportunities to lessen and 29.5 percent felt they will stay the same. A large percentage, 6.9, were undecided.

Not many students were positive about specific national issues. Fifty-one percent of the students surveyed felt that Reagan should be doing more in his efforts to avert nuclear war, while 23.7 percent felt he was doing all he could and 24.3 percent were undecided.

The quality of education nationwide is satisfactory, according to 66 percent, while 4.3 percent felt it was excellent, 22.6 percent felt it was poor, and 6.9 percent were undecided.



Graphic by Kevin Fullerton

RESULTS OF A Missourian poll show that Northwest students are optimistic about their futures: in their own lives and nationwide. Students also said that they felt job opportunities, personal health, social life and family life would improve in 1985.

AROUND THE GLOBE

Iron-clad border of Gibraltar opened

GIBRALTAR--The iron-clad border separating Spain from the British crown colony of Gibraltar, closed by Francisco Franco 15 years ago, was reopened Tuesday morning, according to the New York Times.

Thousands gathered on both sides of the border below the Rock of Gibraltar to watch as the iron gates were once again opened. Cars and pedestrians then quickly pushed through to both sides.

Elderly Americans better-off financially

WASHINGTON--Elderly Americans have achieved basic financial equality with the majority of the population and no longer are a disadvantaged, according to the president's Council of Economic Advisors.

The council said in the president's annual economic report that the improved financial status of elderly is largely due to increased Social Security benefits. The analysis was presented to Congress on Tuesday.

Senate approves student trustee finalists

BY CAROLYN EDWARDS
Staff writer

Three Northwest students have been chosen as candidates for the position of student trustee on the Board of Regents. They are: Junior Kelly McDowell; Junior Ginger Weir; and Senior Steve Wester.

Student Senate President Tim Beach submitted the candidate's names to Governor Ashcroft, who will choose one student as trustee.

According to Beach, the student selected, "will not exactly represent

Northwest students, but represent our generation," bringing a different point of view to the Board of Regents. Beach said the student trustee's duties include attending all open Board of Regents meetings with the power of discussion, but not the power to vote. The trustee will then report back to the Student Senate. Beach said that the student trustee will be "under some pressure to learn about their office," adding that some Board of Regents have claimed that it has taken them months to learn the operations of their office.

The finalists were narrowed down from nine candidates, all of whom were questioned by a selection committee consisting of four students, one faculty member, one Board of Regents member and the president's secretary, Monica Zirfass. To qualify, the student had to be a Missouri resident and a U.S. citizen.

Beach noted that many other colleges have this student office, but it is a first for Northwest.

Kelly McDowell, from Kansas City, Mo., is a Political Science major with an emphasis in Public Administration.

Ginger Weir, from Warrensburg, Mo., has a double major in Business Economics and in English.

Steve Wester, from St. Louis, is a Marketing major and will begin graduate school at Northwest during the summer session. Steve said, "It is important to know what the students want." He added, "I can best serve this school because of my involvement with campus life."

All three candidates are involved in a variety of activities and organizations.

HEADLINE AHEAD: Campus Safety jurisdiction: defined?

AROUND THE TOWER

Accounting society provides tax help

Northwest's Accounting Society is once again offering their assistance in helping you prepare your income tax forms.

David Hancock, accounting instructor, and another faculty sponsor for the Accounting Society, announced that the student group will help prepare forms 1040 EZ, 1040 A and the 1040. Students and sponsors Dr Ed Browning and Roger Woods will be available starting Feb. 15 on the third floor of the Owens Library in Group Instruction Room 2 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until April 15. The service is free.

Counseling center offers study skills

An increase in students requesting study skill training has prompted the Counseling Center to expand its services.

Mrs. Barbara Jones, graduate assistant for the Counseling Center, will be available Monday and Wednesday 10-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday 1-3 p.m., for students wanting appointments to learn study skills. Appointments can also be made for groups of students wishing to meet in the evening. Programs in making career decisions as well as counseling for personal and developmental concerns are also available at the Counseling Center. For further information contact Hake Hall, 562-1220.

Writing magazine wants submissions

Northwest's English Department has issued a call to all interested persons to submit poetry, short stories and one-act plays to "Envy's Sting," the department's creative writing magazine.

Deadline for submissions will be April 1 and should be sent to Sally Tennihill, Editor, a senior English major. They should be accompanied with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Yearbook not responsible for pictures

Students and faculty who have not received their proofs or photo order from Delma Studios should contact the company at his or her convenience, according to Laura Widmer, Tower adviser.

Widmer said the mixups originate at the New York-based studio, as the yearbook staff does not handle the orders or mail the proofs. "This company has had more than their share of mixups," she said. "The yearbook is grateful for the faculty and students' patience and understanding."

To inquire about an order, the toll free number to call is 1-800-847-4055 and ask for Betty Sheek.

History weeks planned for Northwest

Dr. Dean Hubbard, University president, has proclaimed Black History Week for February 11-15 and Women's History Week for March 25-28 on the University campus. Bill Dizney, head of student specialized services, is planning the two events. A special show is scheduled for February 15 in the Charles Johnson Theater for Black History Week. The show, "I Got the Music in Me!" is free and open to the public. Women's History Week will include bulletin board displays, an essay contest, and presentations of the winning papers. Plans are still being made for both of these events.

If you wish to have information placed in 'Around the Town' please contact a News editor at 562-1224 any time from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All information must be submitted no later than Monday, 4 p.m. to insure publication in that week's edition.

Humanities

From page 1

classes. Also, because of advances in technology, such as the rapid rise of computers in business and education, the need for specialized studies has increased. Enrollment in non-practical courses has decreased.

Logically, as these numbers have dwindled, so has the quantity of majors. The Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education is requiring Central Missouri State University to decrease their offering of 100 majors to 60. The Curriculum Board of Northwest seems to be preparing itself for a further dropping of degrees by cutting out the humanities and philosophy majors.

Understandably, Mothershead doesn't like the idea that emphasis is being taken away from humanities studies, although courses are still being offered. He would like to see, he said, some humanities courses taken as part of Northwest president Dr. Dean Hubbard's curriculum reform program, which would divide requirements into four segments: core, major, contextual requirements and liberating studies. The liberating studies would require that 34 hours be taken outside of the students' major or minor areas.

Mothershead said he agreed with Bennett saying there should be a "reshaping of undergraduate curricula based on what constitutes an educated person."

"We (colleges) have an obligation to establish what a college education should be," said Mothershead.



MACE AWARD RECIPIENTS.

Educators unimpressed with Bennett

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

William Bennett, President Reagan's U.S. Secretary of Education, can't seem to get education officials around the country very excited.

While there's no violent opposition to Bennett, who made headlines late in 1984 by releasing a report decrying the deficiencies of college humanities courses (see related story), there is little qualified support for him.

One of Bennett's former teachers, for example, distrusts the nominee's tendency toward "moral bludgeoning."

Some former colleagues wonder about Bennett once holding teaching positions on two different campuses at the same time without letting his immediate supervisors know about his

moonlighting. Bennett, moreover, never did lead a class on either campus.

Nevertheless, most of the educators around the country contacted by College Press Service to assess Bennett's probable impact upon federal college programs and the Department of Education displayed a "wait and see" attitude. But some worried about the nominee's commitment to equal opportunity because Bennett refused to establish racial hiring quotas during his three-year stint as chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

When it comes to the biggest challenge likely to face the new secretary—protecting education programs from the radical cuts weighed by the Reagan administration itself—most of those who know Bennett are confi-

dent. "Dr. Bennett has a great stare-down capacity," said Robert Bryan, Philosophy Dept. Chairman of North Carolina State University, who met Bennett when he was associated with NCSU. "He'll fight."

He'll probably have to fight merely to keep his department open. In announcing Bennett's appointment, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan remains "committed to the goal" of abolishing the department, and has directed Bennett to recommend how to do it.

"I don't think Bennett will dismantle Education," said Roger Abrams, Claremont (CA) College professor and former NEH consultant. "The history of Reagan making statements about Education is an interesting one. He's been talking about that for years, and

(the Education Department) is still there."

"It's hard for me to understand how a person could preside over the dismantling of (his) department by taking the (secretary) position," said President Walter B. Waetjen of Cleveland State University. "Why take the post?"

President Reagan also directed Terrel Bell, the last secretary, to dismantle the department. But Bell, who resigned to resume teaching at the University of Utah, did not push abolition very hard in Congress, which would have to approve junking the department.

If Bennett does preserve the department, observers believe his humanities background could change its direction. Before his 1981 NEH appointment, Bennett headed the North Carolina-based National Humanities Center and

was an adjunct philosophy professor at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and North Carolina State University.

Until reporters told them last week, officials at UNC and NCSU were not aware that Bennett held positions at both schools simultaneously from 1979 to 1981. Both officials note that, while Bennett was free to teach or advise at either school, he consistently turned down the opportunity. "Dr. Bennett was entitled to the amenities of the department," said Bryan. "Though he was excited about teaching courses, he never did."

A UNC spokeswoman speculated Bennett was too busy at the National Humanities Center to teach. Bennett was unavailable for interviews at the time this story was written.

Senate fulfills 1 of 10 campaign promises; works on others

BY STACEY PORTERFIELD
Staff writer

Student Senate supported ten goals in its Students Toward Achievement and Results for Tomorrow (START) campaign set up for the 1984-85 school year. So far, one goal has been pushed as far as Student Senate can push it, four are in the works, one has been put on hold, two have been dropped and two have not yet been acted upon.

One goal called for the establishment of an all-campus activities calendar to be located in the J.W. Jones Student Union.

"Plans for the calendar are being drawn up at this time by the industrial arts department and a spot has been chosen on the north side of the second floor lounge in the union," said Student Senate president, Tim Beach.

A Student Senate committee is conducting research on the bookstore policies. They are looking into mark-ups, check cashing, suppliers and other bookstore policies.

Two more goals that are in the works include providing phone for student use

in all major campus buildings and providing better publicity of major campus events.

Phones for student use are a possibility if the money can be found for the project. "The college will take care of the upkeep if we can get the money to install them," Beach said. "The Student Senate will probably donate what is left of the special projects fund for the phone project. We won't know how much money we have to donate until the end of the semester."

Concerning increased publicity, an amendment has been passed to combine the student information committee and the newsletter to form a public relations committee. Student Senate is presently studying ways to implement the new publicity scheme.

The goal to establish a fund for parking lots has been taken as far as it can by the Student Senate. "We've done as much as we can do on it," Beach said. "Now it is basically up to the administration to get it set up."

Two goals have come to a stand-still. Increased cooperation plans between residence halls was dropped because it was considered an infringement upon Inter-residents Council's jurisdiction.

The establishment of lockers in the Union for the use of off-campus students has also been dropped. Studies by the Senate showed that most of the lockers currently there weren't being utilized and that there had been some trouble with missing keys. The amount of trouble involved and the lack of interest were factors in the decision not to continue with the idea.

The establishment of a Reading Period before finals week has been put on hold.

"We've done research to see what the teachers had against the Reading Period and to see what we can do to make it better," Beach said. "We felt it might be better to let the idea have a cooling off period and introduce it fresh next year."

No action has been taken on the increased funding for the library or on research into better use of the quad buildings.

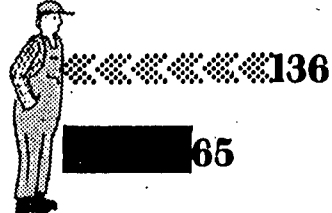
"We would like to get the round section opened for longer hours with the increase in library funding," Dan Allen, vice-president of Student Senate said. "We are hoping to talk to the new director soon."

COVER STORY:

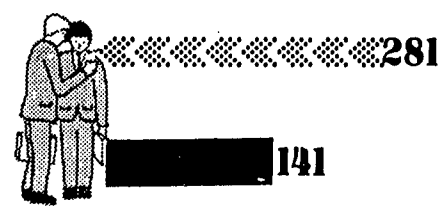
Job opportunities look promising

Graduates versus jobs: 1983

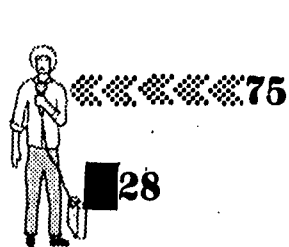
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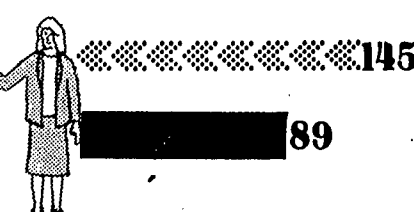
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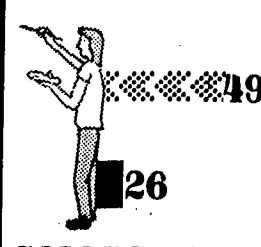
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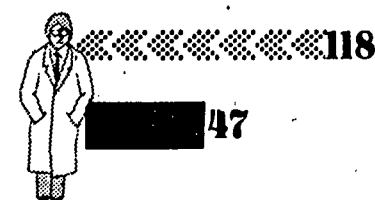
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION



COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS AND HUMANITIES



COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, MATH AND COMPUTER SCIENCE



KEY:

TOTAL GRADUATES FOUND JOBS

*Numbers based upon Placement Center reports. Some numbers may actually be higher due to the number of graduates who have not yet reported to the Placement Center. Graphics by Kevin Fullerton

BY STACEY PORTERFIELD
Staff writer

Northwest students should, in most cases, have a better chance of finding jobs after graduation this year.

Marvin Silliman, who just resigned as director of Northwest's Placement Center to enter the job market again himself, said, "People are having to look just as hard for jobs, but I think they can find employment if they are willing to sacrifice a little. Sometimes they have to take less money or sacrifice the area they wanted or maybe the job title they wanted."

Last year, the Placement Center reported a high demand for music, special education, English, math and science majors.

"We had an unbelievable number of calls last year for music teachers. It didn't hold true with the national average, but we had a tremendous need for music teachers," Silliman said.

This year, the Placement Center is expecting a demand in these areas of education to be repeated. There is also a big demand for teachers in the area of computer programming. One reason for this demand is the fact that computer positions in industry pay more at entry levels than education does. Another reason is that more schools are finding the money to install computers and so more positions to teach computers are available.

The areas of education that do not look as promising include both primary and intermediate elementary education, social sciences, health education, art and physical education. P.E. majors are at the bottom of the totem pole when it comes to finding jobs. The job market has a surplus of P.E. majors and a very low demand for them.

"Anyone with a P.E. major and nothing else is going to have a tough time finding a job," said Silliman.

P.E. majors with health education or driver's education on the side are not in big demand; however, P.E. majors with a dual major or a minor in

other areas, such as math and science or even industrial arts or computer science, have a better chance at a job. Schools are hiring teachers who can coach instead of just hiring a coach.

In business, the demand for computer science majors, accountants and data processors still exists, but that demand has become more selective.

"Those people probably won't have five offers like they may have had a few years ago," Silliman said, "but they can find a job in the field they want."

The Placement Center also expects several openings in the area of sales. Jobs in business are available but high level openings are few.

"A person in business may have to start in the stock room and work up the ladder," Silliman said.

Traditionally, most jobs have been available through large corporations. However, many small businesses are expanding and trends show more jobs are available in small businesses.

Some students who graduated from Northwest with a masters in business administration have had a hard time finding employment. One reason could be competition from other schools that have bigger reputations in business.

"I think some of it depends on your age, but an M.B.A. directly out of school without any experience is having a tough time, so it is easier if they can come back and get more schooling," Silliman said. "They can get more experience and make some more contacts in the field they want to work in."

Business is not just looking at business majors anymore. Many businesses across the country are looking at liberal arts candidates more.

The outlook for people in communications is dim. The number of people looking for jobs in communications is considerably greater than the number of jobs available. In most areas, employers are faced with a surplus of candidates looking for jobs. Those employers are beginning to look more at people than at credentials. They look for easy ways to eliminate candidates.

MACE Awards presented

Five faculty and staff members were welcomed into the spring semester with a \$1000 Master Achievement Citation for Excellence Awards this year.

Martha Cooper, head of student academic support services and acting placement director, received her MACE Award for service in teaching business courses part-time and her work with Mary Jane Sunkel in developing a nationally-recognized program using computers to teach typing.

Teresa Carter, executive secretary and coordinator of copy production for News and Information, also received a MACE Award for her service to

five staff members, and her responsibility in distributing news releases prepared by the staff for the news media.

Dr. George Gille, associate professor of agriculture, received the award for his research in agriculture-related computer programming.

Russell Schmaljohn, assistant professor of art, received a MACE Award for his teaching.

A special MACE Award was given to Michael Ludwik, instructor of theatre, for his technical theatre work, teaching and efforts in the completion of the Performing Arts Center.

LETTERS

Stories and advertisements don't mix

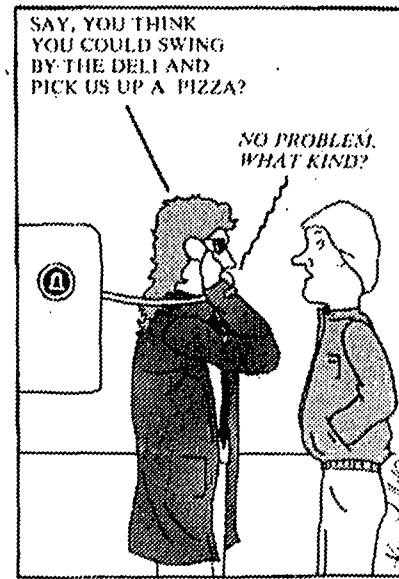
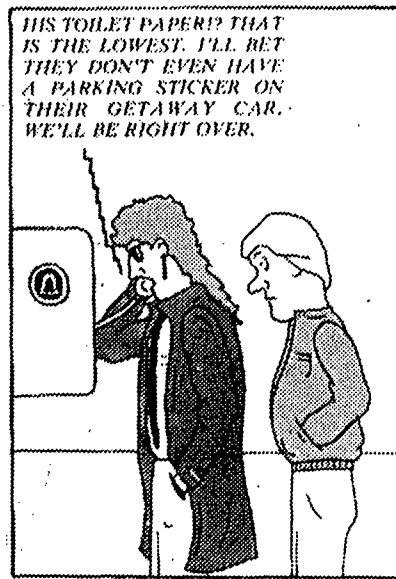
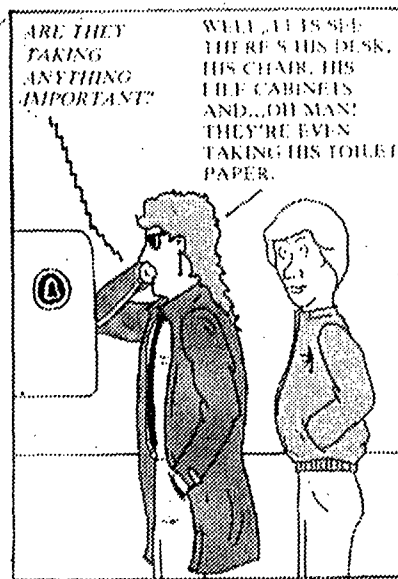
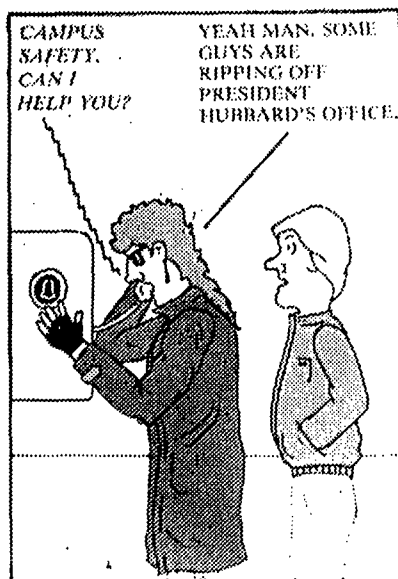
Dear Sirs:

In regard to the *Northwest Missourian* of Jan. 31, I find it highly objectionable that a full-page advertisement for a liquor store plus a half-page ad for a bar would be included in an issue focusing on the problem and prevention of drunk driving. I realize that the *Northwest Missourian* must look somewhere for advertising dollars but I feel that for this issue, at least, these advertisements should not have been included.

Sincerely,
Brent D. Camery

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed in full, including the author's address and phone number for verification purposes. Letters must not exceed the 350-word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and punctuation. Letters must be received no later than noon Monday to insure space in that week's edition.

Spencer/ BY KEVIN FULLERTON



STROLLER

Winter chill puts on extra weight and laziness

Your Stroller rises from his bed first thing in the morning not because he is dissatisfied with it, but because he cannot carry it with him during the day.

Winter tends to bring out the laziness of your Stroller. The thought of getting out of a warm bed and piling on clothes just to stay warm while walking to classes is tiring.

Going to class is a hassle for your Stroller. Putting on a couple of tube-socks, long underwear, jeans, t-shirt, long sleeve (double ply) shirt and a sweat-shirt is routine. (that's just to walk to the shower and back) After that, your Stroller piles on a vest, a heavy sheepskin coat, headphones, stocking hat, and to top it all off, a back-pack with 40 pounds of books (optional at times). If the now cocoon-wrapped Stroller felt it would take a hoist to get him up.

Once at class, your Stroller has to shed 50 pounds, (excluding the back-pack) because they crank the heat to 80 degrees. When the professor comes into the classroom, it must look like there is a mountain of clothing with the people in the back lost behind it. When class is over, your Stroller is confronted with the

problem of piling everything back on and being late for his noon "soap" or challenging the arctic madness with a hurried dash across the campus.

Stepping outside your Stroller was thrown back to the side of the building by a sudden gust of wind. Your Stroller noticed a rather huge person making his way towards the Union so he followed in pursuit to catch up to make use of this natural moving windbreak. That's not lazy just smart. Once inside the Union and down in the den your Stroller decided to stay there. Having to walk up those stairs to stand in line to eat ARA food was going to be such an effort not to mention threatening to his health. Grabbing something to eat your Stroller settled down to catch his favorite "soap". Peeling off again the excess weight of clothing your Man noticed his moving blockade on the other side of him. The guy shed his excess and by the time he was done he was 5'6", and looked to be about 90 pounds. What had resembled a sheep dog now looked more like a chihuahua. Talk about not wanting to be cold, your Stroller thought.

Your Stroller comfortable, warm and watching his "soap" looked towards the clock and noticed he had 15 minutes to make it to his class. Having to think about piling everything back on and make a hike towards the Comm. Barn sounded even more tiring especially after what he has gone through so far. Your Man motioned to get up and decided to sit back down. Why should he go? What incentive did he have? Once he got there it would take the 50 minutes to thaw out and then he would have to make another hike all the way back to the Fine Arts building. Your Stroller decided to stay. He had everything here. He was comfortable, warm, plenty of food, a large screen T.V. and plenty of women around him, (well, in the vicinity) and no tests coming up. There was no incentive to leave, one would have to be crazy to leave or a straight A student.

Winter and laziness seem to go hand in hand for Stroller. It's cold and your Stroller is too lazy to do anything. Stroller was pleased with himself on his decision to stay, for now the only worry he has is to fight the winter cold back to his bed.

CORRECTIONS

In the story 'Jackson faces prison term for DWI-related death,' which appeared on page 1 of last week's issue, it was reported that Rodney Jackson's blood alcohol content was 27 percent. Jackson's blood alcohol content was .27. The *Missourian* regrets this mistake due to a typesetting error.

In the story 'Student fee payments undergo major change,' which appeared on page 1 of last week's issue, it was reported that Missouri residents will pay \$37 per credit hour and that non-residents would pay \$65 for graduate courses. Missouri residents will pay \$35 and non-residents \$65 for graduate courses. The *Missourian* regrets this mistake due to a reporting error.

Northwest Missourian readers are encouraged to use this space to correct information appearing in print that was factually incorrect, misleading or needing clarification. To make a correction, please contact a *Northwest Missourian* editor at 562-1224 any time from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Vision Quest

All he needed was a lucky break.
Then one day she moved in.

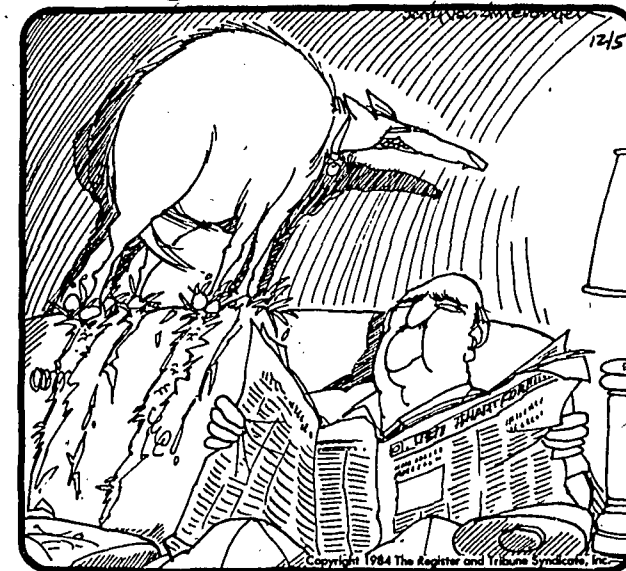
A GUBER-PETERS COMPANY PRODUCTION • A HAROLD BECKER FILM • "VISION QUEST"
MATTHEW MODANE • LINDA FIORENTINO • MICHAEL SCHOFFLING
Featuring MADONNA performing her new hit song "GAMBLER"
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READ THE GANIAM BOOK! DOLBY STEREO IN SELECTED THEATRES SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON GAYN RECORDS AND CASSETTES

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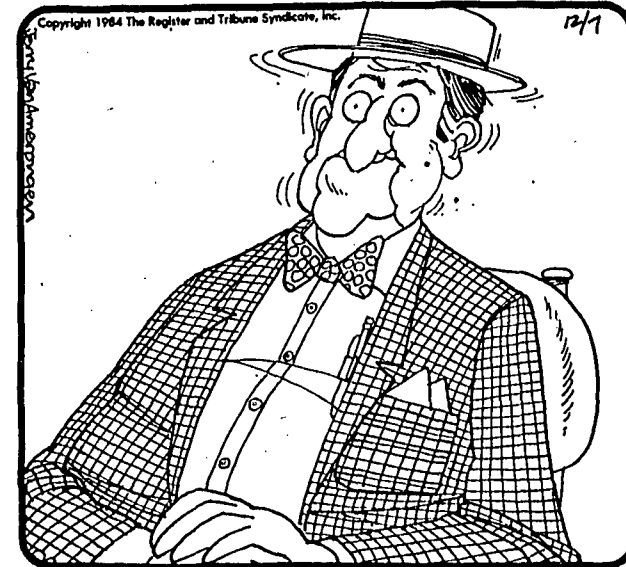
OPENS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15th AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

the neighborhood Jerry Van Amerongen



Suddenly the big yellow dog tensed up.

the neighborhood Jerry Van Amerongen



Leon paints some pretty unpleasant pictures in his mind.

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STAFF

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose main objective is to provide Northwest Missouri State University journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training; necessary to their future in communications, whether as publications teachers or as participants in the print media field.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed with the person's full name, address and phone number for verification. Letters must not exceed 350-word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

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IN YOUR OPINION:

How important are humanities courses?



TIM BEACH
Computer Science



JOEL BROWN
Political Science



BOB "FROSTY"
HILL
Public Relations



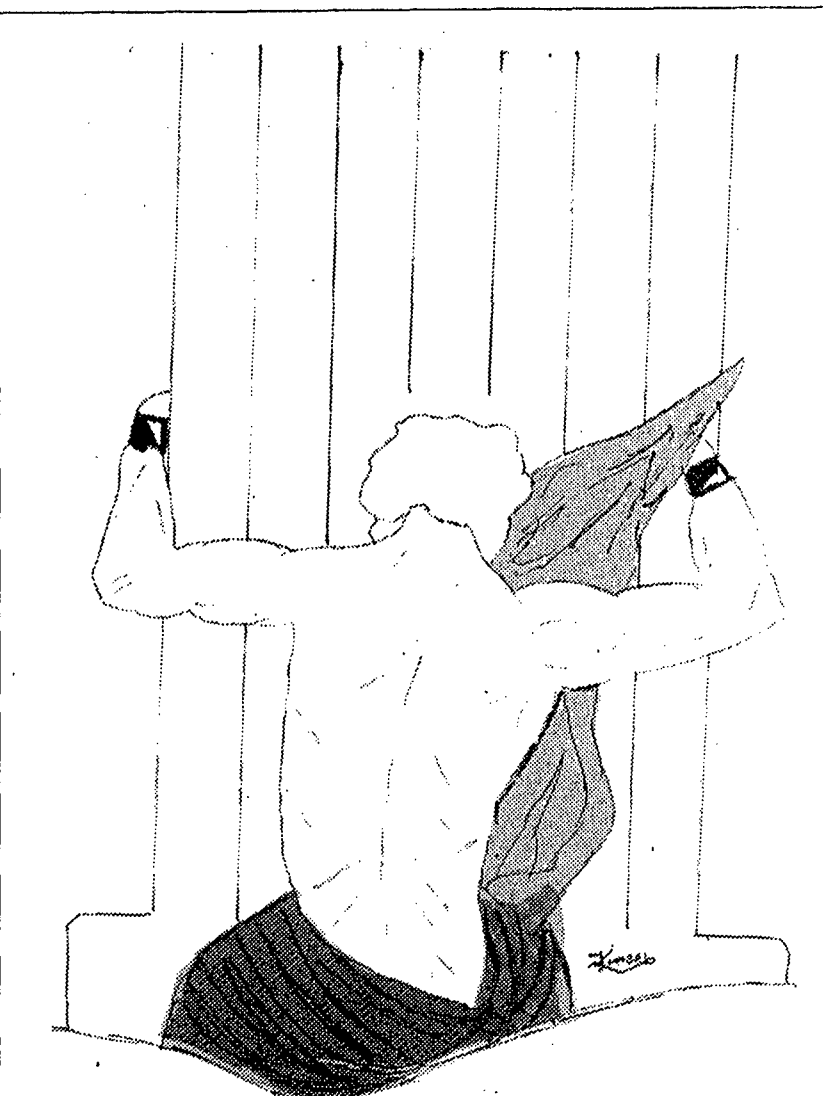
ANDREA
FERGUSON
Accounting

"I think it's very important for students to have courses in these areas so they are better able to deal with society. These classes teach people about people and help them learn to adapt to their environment once they get out of school. They don't help a lot in a technological society but one will always have to deal with other people."

"These courses are important because they develop a broader educational appreciation. They teach people about what they are learning, what they're getting out of college rather than strictly analyzing information or memorization of how to solve problems and formulas. Humanities courses equip students to learn more easily, to master a large selection of concepts and ideas which makes one more competitive in any field."

"Just take a look at the social area of the U.S. I'm from Ohio, and that culture is much more different than that of the Midwest. If there is that drastic of a change within 1000 miles, just think how much more the culture will change halfway around the world! Humanities helps us to understand that culture; Philosophy teaches us how those other cultures think. This is especially important if one has intentions of traveling."

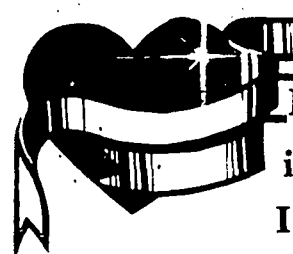
"I think these courses are really important; I've learned a lot in humanities. An overall education is better: students should have a broader education than just classes in their major. If they weren't required to take humanities courses, they'd take the classes they wanted to and probably wouldn't take these courses."



Will man lose all faith in humanity? Or will he be bound to think as others losing all philosophical inspiration?

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For
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Phi Sigma Epsilon Alumni



HEY TARZAN: Have you heard about the Valentine issue of the Missourian?

I can't WAIT to see those ads we bought.

I'll be watching for it--how about you? --Jane

Orient West

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Special

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CLASSIFIEDS

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN
February 7, 1985
Page 5

JOB

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Part-time position selling audio, video and car stereo at discount prices. Over 50 name brands with full warranty and service facilities. Contact: Mr. Phillips Hi-Fi Sales Co. 1001 Sussex Blvd. Broomall, PA. 19008 215-544-1465.

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WANTED

NEWS WRITERS:
If interested contact Penny Brown at McCracken Hall, Ext. 1224.

SPORT WRITERS:

If interested contact Jim Burroughs or Jeff McMillen at McCracken Hall, Ext. 1224.

FEATURE WRITERS:

If interested contact Teresa Schuelke at McCracken Hall, Ext. 1224.

The music department is in need of qualified piano accompanists to assist with studio voice lessons and choral ensembles. If interested in this employment. Contact Mr. Byron Mitchell at ext. 1316.



FRATERNITIES

SOCIAL FUNCTION

Feb. 9 at the TKE House. Invite all women and invited men.

WANTED: QUALITY MEN

Inquire at the TKE House 222 W. Cooper - 562-9933.

ORGANIZATIONS

WIN A ROMANTIC EVENING FOR TWO

Will include: "limousine" pick-up, exquisite dinner and a bottle of "bubbly"! Raffle tickets can be purchased from NSSLHA members (Nat'l Student Speech, Lang., & Hearing Assoc.) or at the Communication Bldg. 1/50" or a bargain at 3/\$1. Drawing will be held Feb. 14. You may choose your evening to be one of those from Feb. 18-22

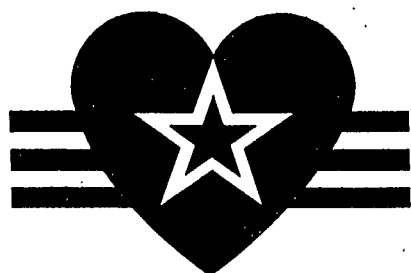
INFORMATION

WILL TYPE RESUMES, REPORTS, ECT.

Contact Mrs. Moss or Mrs. Belcher of the School of Bus./Govt. to set up a meeting with Lisa. Rates negotiable.

GOVERNMENT JOBS:

\$15,000 - \$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. How to find. Call 805-687-6000 ext. R-6006



American Heart Month

PERSONALS

DEAREST CHRISSY:

Thanx 2 you, this page is working [the other one isn't!] Oh how the Nightshift luv's a fool like u. Perhaps we should schedule a meeting to discuss the situation.

TARZAN:

Can't wait to swing upon your rope down south during break. Campaign, warm bathtubs, bubbles, shrimp, imported chocolate and the French Quarter await our arrival.

JANE

SPAZ RABBIT IN N413:

Have you peeked in any windows lately?

YOUR FELLOW SPAZ RABBITS

Puzzle Answer

B	A	L	K	T	A	D	B	A	T	S
A	L	A	I	A	G	E	E	M	I	T
S	T	U	N	R	O	C	S	A	R	I
S	O	D	D	E	N	R	A	T	H	E
L	A	P	E	R	I					
P	I	N	E	S	E	P	A	R	A	T
A	D	O	S	P	O	I	L	L	A	W
C	O	N	S	T	A	N	T	A	B	L
M	A	N	Y	A	M					
B	I	M	I	N	I	R	U	B	B	E
O	R	E	L	A	W	E	L	A	T	E
L	A	N	E	R	O	T	E	R	N	S
E	N	D	S	D	E	E	S	E	A	T

TO LAST WEEK PUZZLE

HEY EUGENE:

Welcome to the Nightshift...does Spencer have an identity crisis? May we never come to know the answer. Keep churning' away with that pen, you've got one hell of a...talent for graphics.

P.S.--What a middle name!!!

THE CREWE

BERT AND CHIP

You think you're party dogs, well you're only party pups! We'll drain your water bowl any day of the week, without passing out. He-lar-he-lar Brush your teeth. The Partying Women

TO THE BLOND:

In the back bedroom. We appreciate the view and we love the floor show!

HENRY:

Thanks for such a great weekend! Sorry I couldn't stay up with you maybe I'll have enough energy next time.

Love H.G.A.

S.S.

I hope the next 7 months are as good as the last 7 were.
Love always-M.

DEAR NEE:

Thinking 'bout your blonde hair, blue eyes, big attributes (tsk tsk), and soft kisses (So they tell me). Penny Jeanne says that I'm a real sexist. But I'm just for real. You're the inspiration. Happy Anniversary and many more. What a lucky guy.

ON THE 8TH DAY OF FEBRUARY:

I'm down here,
But what the heck.
I'll be home next week
To bite your neck.
It's been a month
For you-n-me.
The best is yet
For us to see.

LUV YA,
HET

HEY JAIME BROWN IN MER ROUGE:

Stay away from those boys unless you can train 'em right. Great job on those grades--keep it up and you'll be almost as brilliant as I. Can't wait to see you in March!

YOUR BIG SIS IN MISERY

G.T.:

What ever would I do if I had not your support during my times of trial and (many times of) error? You're ALWAYS there when I need you even when I am an Alexis. Thanx for just being u. Just like the card says: 'Love endures all' and it will, as long as we're away from McCracken! You're THE ONLY ONE for me. Je t'adore!

P.J.

JANE:

Hoping that real soon another night will come that we can once again defrost those icy windows. Maybe that night will arrive on a very frigid New Orleans night on the town. Can't wait to paint the south red with you for five glorious days.

TARZAN



HEY BEACH:

Heard you were walked upon recently. What a shame--stabbed by a Penn! A SWIM I Watcher

ADAM ANT

Thanks for the inside glimpse of life and myself. You're a great teacher. No assumptions necessary. Friends always,
Goodrich

HEY BETTY CROCKER:

How's your Ready-to-Spread icing? You made it pretty clear when you wake up with cake crumbs in your ear.

DEAR CHRIS:

Thanks for the extra work. It's clean-up detail for you!

ZEPPELIN

FRED AND HIS MOTHER:

What will the new year bring? More sleep? More studying? Or more partying? So who will be the first to see if the couch really "will fit" the new living room arrangement? We have a start--at least we know the pattern so everything matches.

MTV Roommate

DURAN:

Sorry you're not coming to experience for the first time... "The Stud" in action at Kemper, but I'll bring you back some mementos. I'll drool over his sweat for the both of us.

Slapper

REVOLVING DOOR

How do you keep track of who's coming and who's going?

TO THE BLOND:

In the back bedroom. We appreciate the view and we love the floor show!

GOODRICH:

Pleez--KNOW MORE PARTEEZ!!! Phase et, theez peepul dunno how ta party wizee best! We be radin' Russ-in-Russian his story sune. Ze tedle berz r reeprodzin' rite bee4 are ize--whoz ze fadder?

PRINCE'S MISTRESS

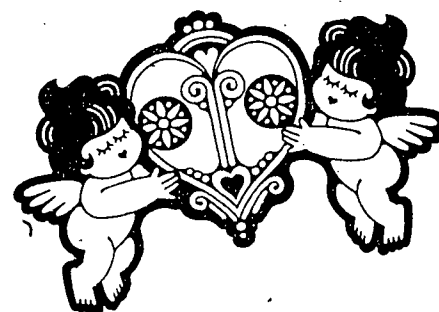
SPANKER:
From now on keep your interests to yourself and stop wearing those tight striped jeans to impress someone besides yourself. The interest is dead and gone; to someone else. Your attraction was a passing fad and is now past. Give it up!

NEW INTEREST

WEEK'S QUOTE

Great spirits have always encountered violent opposition from mediocre minds.

- Albert Einstein



Valentine's
Day
February 14

Classified ads are available to the students, faculty and staff of NWMSU at the rate of 50¢ for each ad. Classified ads are also available to businesses or persons not associated with NWMSU at \$2 per ad. All ads must be 25 words or less. Ads will not be accepted by telephone. Ad request forms are available at the Northwest Missourian Advertising Office, McCracken Hall. Request forms must be submitted no later than 3 p.m. on Monday prior to publication. Payment is due with submission of copy. The Northwest Missourian reserves the right to edit or reject any classified that it feels to be objectionable or questionable.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN CLASSIFIED AD REQUEST

Please return to McCracken Hall

Name
Phone
Stud/Fac/Staff Local
Ad Content
.....
.....
Rec'd by Run Date

PERSONAL VALENTINE FORMS are available to the students, faculty and staff of NWMSU. We have 16 varieties and sizes to choose ranging in cost from \$1 to \$5 per ad. This year's edition will be published Feb. 14 as a insert of the Northwest Missourian. We are planning to make this Valentine edition even more fun to read with a variety of articles, entertainment and of course your personals. Personal Valentine request forms must be submitted before Feb. 8, 1984 at McCracken Hall. (Personal ads will not be accepted over the phone)
Payment is required with submission of ad content.

PERSONAL VALENTINE REQUEST FORMS
Please return to McCracken Hall

Name Form
Phone Rec'd By
Cost
Ad Content
.....
.....

Name
Phone Address
Name of Recipe
Category

Ingredients (in order of use)

Methods of preparing (what appliances used)

Directions

WE HAVE SOMETHING COOKING FOR YOU.

The Northwest Missourian Publications is compiling recipes from everyone that lives in the dorms. If you have a unique twist to an old recipe, or a different approach in cooking without the conventional oven, please send in your recipe. All recipes that we receive will go into a cookbook that will be announced later on in the year of its publication.

Mail entries to Northwest Missourian, Advertising Dept. "Cookbook", McCracken Hall

FEATURES

Emeritus faculty lends a helping hand, ear



DR. GILBERT WHITNEY helps a student through the emeritus faculty program.

Photo by Dennis Nowatzke

BY LISA HELZER
Staff Writer

Depression, caused by homesickness, is difficult especially for first-time students. Locating adequate research material for a term paper can also be difficult—for any student.

These problems may seem unrelated, but both can be solved through a program designed to encourage students with the aid of emeritus faculty.

Emeritus faculty are those retired but still claiming university status and involving themselves in educational activities. It is an honorary title, which gives a faculty member, upon reaching 65, certain privileges.

These privileges include giving aid, a sympathetic ear or a lecture on a historical subject for any interested students through the Emeritus Faculty Program.

This program, according to Dr. Gilbert Whitney, president, took five years to evolve to its now three-fold state. The approximately 50 emeritus faculty members involved, living in the Maryville vicinity, act as a unified social and political group. They first encourage grandparent relationships

with students. "Students will feel free to discuss their problems with no incrimination," Whitney said.

Whitney continued by saying this aspect of the program will appeal especially to freshmen, who are finding it hard to adapt to college life.

Using the emeritus faculty as resource material for term papers or bibliographies will develop better ideas for those students who find locating material in the library frustrating. Whitney said this second goal of the program will relieve some demands on students' energies and will challenge their minds to realize the benefits of higher education.

Whitney said the third angle of the program will provide a historical perspective to university departments and social organizations, as emeritus will lecture on his own field of expertise. Within the group, almost every field of study available at Northwest is covered by the emeriti.

The students' reactions so far to the historical lectures are wonderful, Whitney said. "They enjoy the richness of history and tradition."

Whitney explained that this program is a national organization centered in California, which encourages state programs. It eventually

evolved at Northwest, because the university is interested in saving students, who are contemplating quitting school, because of the loneliness and heavy work load factors. "This program is just another avenue—another strength for the university," he said.

The activities by the emeriti are strictly volunteer, although many are called upon to teach their particular field and later are reimbursed. Besides aiding students and lecturing, Whitney's contributions are activating the program and bringing it to the attention of students.

One year ago, the Emeritus Faculty Room was provided on the third floor of the B.D. Owens Library. "Before, the emeriti did not have a research and writing area or a conference room of our own. Now we have it at the library," he said.

Any student seeking this program, may go to the library and leave a message of inquiry with Nancy Hanks, library director, who would then contact an emeritus faculty member. Whitney added that Hanks is receptive to the situation and is delighted to have the emeritus faculty helping students at the library.

Centers Sharpen Dull Skills

BY ARLETHA BLAND
Staff Writer

Students who feel they need help polishing their rusty basic skills can take advantage of several study skills centers available on campus with no charge. Northwest offers four study skills programs.

The Writing Skills Center is headed by Dr. Rose Ann Wallace, along with several masters candidates to assist her. Wallace said that the graduate students are also helped by the experience they receive. "Helping the students becomes a good training ground for others who may teach later on themselves."

The Writing Skills Center is available to help anyone who may need help in writing a resume, structuring sentences or deciding a term paper idea. The Writing Center operates from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and also walk-in hours. This schedule makes the availability of the center more accessible to the students in need. The center is in Colden Hall 166.

Wallace said, "I have a lot of respect for those that do work here and I hope that others will take advantage of the services here."

The Math Skills Center, coordinated by Dr. Kendall McDonald has tutors available to help students in the following math sections: 102, 103, 105, 108,

109, 110, 114, 120, 121, 215, 230, 271 and 371. Located in the Math Center are useful materials such as books, workbooks, etc. to help the students.

The math department hires several graduate students with experience in those courses. For information on the Math Skills Center, students can ask their teachers, look on the bulletin boards or call ext. 1208. McDonald said, "We encourage the students who need help to come into the math lab." The center is located in Garrett-Strong 112.

The Reading Skills Center is directed by Dr. Ula Casale on the second floor in Horace Mann. This center focuses on improvement in reading and reading comprehension. A student who may feel his reading skills may not be as developed as needed for college can come and be tested. Once tested the student is placed in a class offered by the university and on the Northwest class schedule for the given semester. This program is also individualized, "to help the student on a more individual basis" said Richard New, an adviser in the program. New is encouraged and enthusiastic about the program. "We have all kinds of materials. Workbooks, books, computer disks, Cliff's notes, etc. These assist the students we are trying to help. They check material out, return it

and check out more. The Horace Mann Library has excellent materials that are useful to the students of Northwest."

The Tutorial Program, headed by Dr. Peter Jackson, associate dean of faculty, has been on campus several years. This year an area was established on the third floor of Owens Library for students and tutors to connect and study. A tutor can usually be found there from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Students can walk up and talk with a tutor who may be able to advise them. Or students can leave their schedules, information on the area they need work on and the tutor will contact them. There are several ways to get information about tutoring. Bulletin boards in all campus buildings, teachers, and other students. Most tutors work on a one-on-one basis with the student. Jackson said, "The students feel more comfortable with the tutors because all the tutors are graduates of Northwest and have had the courses. Also they are more acceptable to the tutor because of age and freshness. The tutorial program seems a success," Jackson said.

The Study Skills Centers programs have services readily available to the students of Northwest who need brushing up on their study skills.

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Watching the sky

Smeltzer, NASA reach for stars

BY NANCY MEYER
Staff Writer

Many people go to California to see the stars, but Dr. Jim Smeltzer actually observes them. The stars in the sky that is.

Smeltzer first became interested in astronomy when he took the class as a science requirement to get his degree in teaching. He then went on to teach it in high school and college. Now Smeltzer is involved with NASA and has been for several years.

Smeltzer first became involved with NASA during the Pioneer encounter of Jupiter in the early 1970's. NASA sent an invitation to the college inviting one of the staff members to go to California and Smeltzer decided to go.

Once in California, he attended a conference for educators, and became acquainted with some of the people who work there. Since that time, he has been invited to each of the succeeding missions as an educator helping to develop material for the classroom.

"The work that I do with NASA is related to education and how you would develop material to present the

results for consumption on the public education markets," said Smeltzer.

Instead of just going as an educator, Smeltzer also goes as a member of the press.

"I've also learned that it is a great advantage to go as a member of the working press because you get in there for press conferences and you get immediate feedback on imagery," he

The work that I do with NASA is related to education.

Dr. Jim Smeltzer

said. As a member of the working press, he also phones back information to the local radio and television stations.

Aside from working for the press, Smeltzer also became permanently affiliated with the NASA Office of Planetary Geology, and did an education project with them.

"Now I'm considered a member of their principle investigators, although I'm not a scientific investigator, rather, it's in the educational side," Smeltzer said.

The conferences that he attends involve briefings by people involved in the program and a chance to witness the encounter from mission headquarters and to see the data that returns from the mission. It also gives an opportunity to go into the Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena, CA.

Smeltzer said how important and informative these encounters are. "Literally overnight, we've learned more about Jupiter and Saturn from the Voyager projects," Smeltzer said. "Every time we have an encounter we learn a lot more the next day and in the next few months than we knew in all of previously recorded history."

The material that he collects at the conferences are then brought back and incorporated into his astronomy classes.

"Many of the things we do now in astronomy class and especially in the summer workshops for teachers have been strongly supported by NASA," Smeltzer said.

"It's a fortunate thing that many of the scientists who work for NASA are also interested in education," Smeltzer said. "It's a very rewarding experience to work with people in that area."



DR. JIM SMELTZER, astronomy instructor, uses a globe of the constellations besides the educational materials he receives from NASA.

Photo by Dennis Nowatzke

Cubby hole sufferers kill syndrome

BY ARLETHA BLAND
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what it would take to fix up the cubby hole the university proudly refers to as your dorm room? Well, many students have and resorted to cubby hole syndrome rebellion. These remarkable students have made their rooms beyond inhabitable, on to the outer reaches of being cozy and comfortable to their guests and themselves.

How students like Allen Hunt and Mike Howey turned their cubby hole into a cozy space saving room wasn't unusual to them at all.

Hunt said it took about an hour to transform their dorm room into a bed-loft set-up furnished with a couch and a set of chairs. "I went downstairs, looked at one of the lofts and saw how it was designed. Then I put my own room design into action. I bought plywood, nuts and bolts that

calculated between \$30 to \$35. I put them up in about an hour and that's all," Hunt said. Hunt also designed a combination of crates separated by wooden boards which stack up into a nice space saving shelf. They use this space to store canned goods and any other miscellaneous things in the dorm room.

Hunt gave a few suggestions. "When you start to do anything, make sure you have a good plan and measure your lengths right."

Michelle Lewis is another innovative student who is rebellious against the cubby hole syndrome. Her rebellion was to first get a private room so she could do as she liked. After moving into the rather desolate room she immediately decorated. Lewis started by moving the beds together, giving her more room for chairs and a walkway for her guests. She added a color TV for entertainment. Lewis also created a personal touch to her room by painting

one wall with a perfect self-describing symbol, a big red heart. Also hanging up are a few posters of her favorite entertainers, Prince and Michael Jackson. Lewis uses milk crates to stack up her books and dishes. To top off Lewis's relaxing room are small stuffed animals that give the room a warm and friendly atmosphere. "The animals are great conversation pieces for guests plus they add hominess to the room. Since I live in it practically all year, I like it to resemble my own room at home," Lewis said.

Carmen Kennedy, another syndrome sufferer, found a hunky way to wallpaper her room. She plastered the two walls with Michael Jackson.

Although all students don't feel the cubby hole dorm room syndrome, they shouldn't be afraid to go for it and create their own little corner of the world.

The music department is in need of qualified piano accompanists to assist with studio voice lessons and choral ensembles. If interested in this contact Mr. Byron Mitchell at ext. 1316.

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ACTIVITIES

- 7 **CAMPUS MOVIE.** "Women in Red", now through Saturday, Feb. 10. Horace Mann Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- 9 **ACT OFFERED.** Contact the Counseling Center, 562-1220, for information.
- 10 **SENIOR RECITAL.** Karl Jacoby, Charles Johnson Theater, 3 p.m.
- 11 **FRATERNITIES.** Bid day.
- 11 **BLACK HISTORY WEEK.** Now through Feb. 15.
- 12 **SENIOR RECITAL.** Jill Redlien, mezzo-soprano, Charles Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.
- ACCOMPANISTS NEEDED.** Contact Mr. Byron Mitchell, ext. 1316 if interested in piano accompanying for private voice lessons and choral ensembles.
- 14 **HARPSICORD RECITAL.** Dr. Jane Buttars, assistant professor of piano and harpsicord, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater. Public is invited to attend this free concert.
- 17 **SIGMA SOCIETY.** Bridal Show, 1 p.m., Fashion Show, 2 p.m., Student Union Ballroom. Door prizes.

SCHOLARSHIPS

AAUW SCHOLARSHIPS. Applications are being accepted until Feb. 22 for the Viola May Corwin Scholarship, Corwin Junior Scholarship, or Anna M. Painter Graduate Scholarship. Application blanks are available from Mary Jane Sunkel, CH 222. A cumulative 3.0 GPA is required along with application, transcript and three letters of recommendation.

ENGLISH SCHOLARSHIPS. Applications are available in the English Dept. for two English major scholarships and one scholarship for an English major, blue key member, or a varsity tennis player. Applications due Feb. 22.

MATTIE DYKES CREATIVE WRITING SCHOLARSHIP. Open to any student who likes to write. Submit evidence of your writing ability and an application blank to Financial Aids Office. Deadline is March 1.

ALBUM REVIEW

Madonna shines more with second album
BY TERESA SCHUELKE
Editor-in-chief

One new artist this year who has made fashion news almost as much as Boy George and Cyndi Lauper is Madonna. Madonna is like anything else that is a little bit different; you either like her or you don't.

If you didn't like her first release, the title song off the "Like a Virgin" album, don't give up yet. Madonna shows more promise on the other songs in her second album than "Like a Virgin."

One song that deserves an ear is "Material Girl." The video is currently being shown on Music Television (MTV) and the single is beginning to receive airplay. "Material Girl" is fresh. The snappy rhythm, little girl vocals and robot-like back-up adds to a different, contagiously bouncy beat. The song says that the only good men are ones with big bucks.

Other reviewers have compared Madonna's childish vocal quality to the girl groups of the late '50s and early '60s. Yes, Madonna does possess that feature but "Like a Virgin" also proves that she can sing in another range. Songs like "Angel," "Over and Over" and "Love Don't Live Here Anymore."

In "Over and Over" she alternates between her childish and more sultry vocal technique. The song is optimistic.

"Love Don't Live Here Anymore" is a bluesy ballad that Madonna manages to belt out strong refrains to.

Another ballad, "Shoo-Bee-Do" features a beautiful background arrangement.

The album offers other good selections like "Pretender" and "Stay" will continue the Madonna style.

This album is better produced and arranged than her debut album, "Madonna."

COURTESY CASH BOX

With CBS' imminent sale of the Fender guitar-manufacturing company along with the closing of its final American manufacturing facility in Fullerton, CA., comes the end of another era in the company's long and influential history.

The images of vintage '60s guitar heroes such as Jimi Hendrix, Eric Clapton and Keith Richards on up to Mark Knopfler and Eddie Van Halen (maybe he doesn't play a fender, but it is a souped-up stratocaster copy) are enough to inspire awe in any fan or musician.

Yet the demise of the Fender name really has been in the works ever since founder and guitar pioneer Leo Fender sold the company to CBS in 1965 for \$13 million. All guitar players know that the quality of pre-CBS Fenders is substantially greater than the models of later years.

The reputation of CBS guitars had steadily decreased until 1981, when new management took over. Introducing new models such as the Bullet and the Elite allowed the company to hold some ground against the increasingly more popular cheaper and superior Japanese competition.

Names like Ibanez and Yamaha began to seriously undercut Fender's share of the market to the point where you could easily buy a Stratocaster copy which sounded better than Fender's for quite a bit less money.

Paul Volta, owner of Voltage Guitars in Hollywood, CA., which does quite a bit of business with local recording groups, had this to say: "Just as the pre-CBS models increased in value after CBS took over, I think the value of all American-made Fenders will increase if the company goes under. There were some changes made for the better after the new

management came in--the quality of the last couple of years has been better than their mid-'70s models--but the Japanese have just been making a comparable guitar at a better price. We are even producing guitars that sound just like a Fender for less than \$400--considerably less than a new Fender. We still deal in the vintage Fenders, but there is no sense in dealing with the new ones. No one is interested in buying them."

And while the Fender name may still live on, it is indeed the passing of another era for a company which has clearly left its mark on the sound and shape of popular music.

In Video News: The independent reggae label RAS Records based in Washington, D.C., will soon enter the home video market with its reggae products. The first video from two of the labels top artists, Freddie McGregor and the duo of Michigan & Smiley will be featured in separate shows taped last spring. The videos will list of \$34.95 and will be available on VHS exclusively.

Midnight Star has reigned for two weeks now at the top of the B/C singles chart with its techno-funk ode to the Age of Communications, "Operator." The band's latest album, on Solar/Elektra is "Planetary Invasion," and although the current hit brings to mind other groups who have relied on some of the same production devices notably Zapp, Midnight Star displays a style and sophistication all its own on cuts like "Let's Celebrate" and "Today My Love." The success comes as no surprise to group co-founder and leader Reggie Calloway, who has become a respected producer of outside projects such as The Deele's "Street Beat" and cuts on the Whispers' latest. "From the beginning," Calloway says, "It was obvious

to us that we had a combination of people with the potential to do many things well." Midnight Star's latest album, "No Parking on the Dance Floor," produced three hit singles and resulted in the group's being the only black act to attain platinum sales in 1983 and double platinum in 1984.

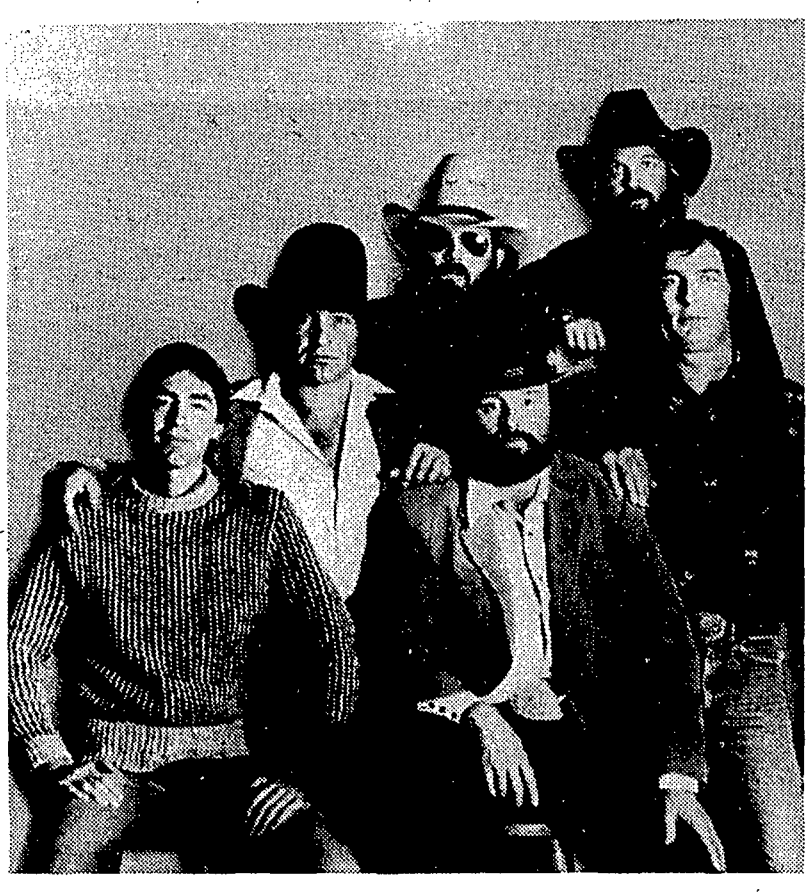
Media coverage of The Charlie Daniels Band Volunteer Jam XI on Feb. 2 at Nashville's Municipal Auditorium was the most extensive in the history of the event. In addition to a live broadcast on the Volunteer Jam Radio Network in the United States, MIDNIGHT STAR

the concert was heard on Voice of America, the United States Information Agency's global network, and cable TV operators offered a live special including the option of FM radio simulcast.

Kim Carnes has co-written and performed a new song for MGM-UA's "That's Dancing," an all-dance-oriented follow-up to the successful "That's Entertainment" films. The song, released as a single and part of the soundtrack LP, is called "Invitation to Dance" and is released by EMI-America Records.



CHARLIES DANIELS BAND



the neighborhood Jerry Van Amerongen

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Sinus treatment: The early years.

CHARTBUSTERS

Cash Box's top pop singles for the week:

1. Easy Lover--Phillip Bailey
2. I Want to Know What Love Is--Foreigner
3. Careless Whispers--Wham!
4. You're the Inspiration--Chicago
5. Like a Virgin--Madonna

Cash Box's top five albums for the week:

1. Like a Virgin--Madonna
2. Born in the U.S.A.--Bruce Springsteen
3. Purple Rain--Prince
4. Make It Big--Wham!
5. Agent Provocateur--Foreigner

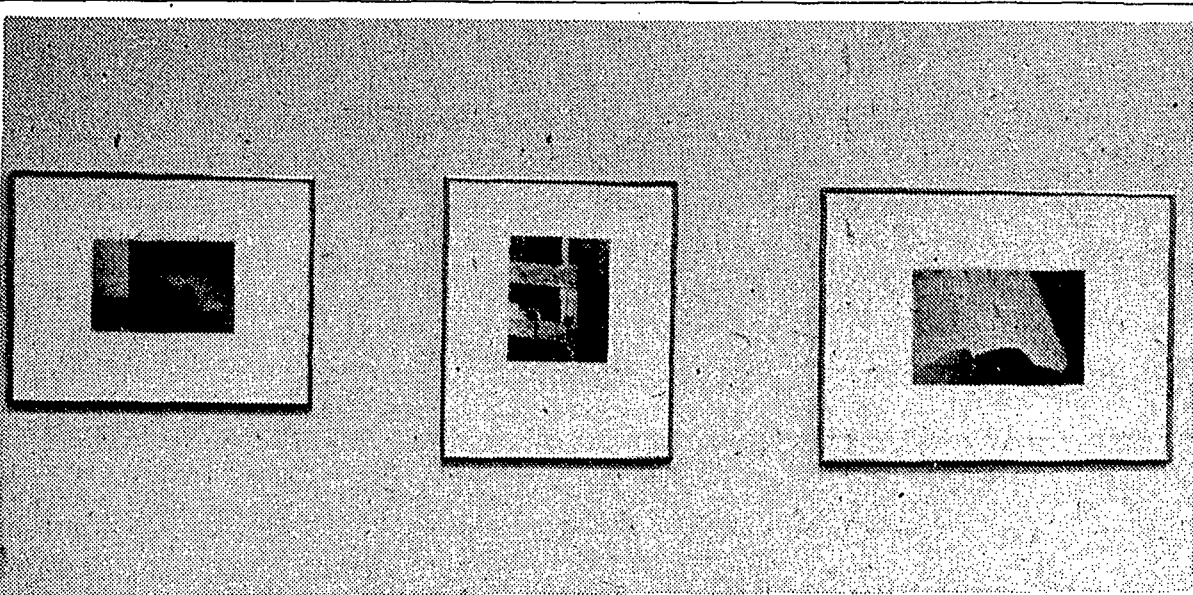
Cash Box's top five videos for this week:

1. Easy Lover--Phillip Bailey
2. Careless Whispers--Wham!
3. I Want to Know What Love Is--Foreigner
4. Born in the U.S.A.--Bruce Springsteen
5. Love Light in Flight--Stevie Wonder

The Admissions Office is exhibiting 11 works of art by students of advanced creative photography. The photographs will be on display through the spring semester.

Jim Goff, former director of admissions, arranged for the displays through an agreement with the fine arts department. The exhibit is changed at the end of each semester. The art work is not for sale.

The photography class is taught by Phil Laber. Students displaying photographs are Lisa Schlagle, K.C. Stanton, Kim Barchers, Becky Weight and Beryl Curran.



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 - 29 Weakens
 - 31 Unit of Siamese currency
 - 32 Ascends
 - 34 Game played on horseback
 - 36 Sun god
 - 37 Be present
 - 39 Unit of currency
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 - 42 Nobleman
 - 44 Piece of dinnerware
 - 45 Bitter vetch
 - 47 Poet
 - 49 Wine cups
 - 50 Changed color of
 - 52 Bubble
 - 54 Symbol for silver
 - 55 Permit
 - 57 Region
 - 59 Printer's measure
 - 61 Shoemaker's tool
 - 63 Assistant
 - 65 Crippled
 - 67 French plural article
 - 68 Defeat
 - 69 Time gone by

Last week's answer on page 5

the neighborhood Jerry Van Amerongen

Mr. Narby is a slave to those with balanced, orderly minds.

Central Missouri State sweeps two from cagers

National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II's third-ranked women's basketball team, the Jennies of Central Missouri, came to Maryville as the opening act of a conference double header and were true to their

billing with a decisive 88-74 victory.

The 19-3 Jennies moved to 8-0 in league standings. The Bearkittens of Northwest entered the game right behind Central in the MIAA, but dropped to 5-2 in the league and 14-8 overall. A five-game winning streak ended for the 'Kittens, while Central won their ninth in a row since losing to Iowa State 77-71. The Jennies appear to be certain of gathering in their third straight conference title.

Central gained an advantage just before the first half ended and then assumed control from the outset of the second half and never was threatened for the remainder of the contest.

The game's first half was a different matter though. It was anybody's contest throughout the first frame as Northwest proved to be a worthy opponent.

Northwest jumped to an early 4-0 lead with good ball movement against Central's man-to-man defense that would eventually take control. The Jennies then rolled in seven unanswered points for a 7-4 advantage with an offense that went to the races every chance given them. Northwest saw a couple of shots go in and out off the rim, and soon 'Kitten Coach Wayne Winstead called a time-out, trailing 9-6 with 14:40 remaining.

Rosie Jones, Central's senior center and considered by most as the premier center in the MIAA, then went on a string of five missed shots before taking herself out of the ballgame. Northwest took the opportunity to post a 10-9 lead with just over 13 minutes to play on Kim Scamman's sixth point of the evening. Kelly Leintz followed up Scamman with a score for what eventually became Northwest's big-

gest lead at 12-9. That three point lead was reached again with 8:15 left and the score at 14-11.

Jones re-entered the lineup for the Jennies and then came a see-saw battle. The lead changed five times shortly after Jones' return and was tied once. Marla Sapp hit a 20-foot jumper for Northwest to give the 'Kittens their last lead at 18-17.

Northwest never trailed by more than three points when center Beth Thater tied it up at 26-26 with 3:20 to go before intermission. Thater, whistled for two quick fouls in the game, soon picked up her third and finished the half where she had spent most of it--on the bench.

Meanwhile Jones had warmed up, hitting her last four shots, and Central took an eight point lead. Northwest's Cheryl Johnson, a 35 percent free throw shooter on the year, then hit two free throws before Central added a basket before the half. Johnson could not get a rebounded shot down before the buzzer, and the intermission showed a 36-28 Jennie lead.

The second half belonged all to the Jennies. Northwest's 22-19 halftime rebound advantage soon dissolved. Central attained many second and third shots and began to wear on the 'Kittens with their sticky defense.

Central opened up a 40-28 lead and Thater picked up her fourth personal foul, prompting another Northwest time-out. Marla Sapp's three-point play gave Kim Scamman her third assist of the half. Northwest trailed 42-35 with 17 minutes remaining.

The Jennies seven straight points for an 49-35 score and the game slipped away. Thater soon fouled out, having had a good game with all 10 of her points coming in the first half, but

without seeing much action.

With 11:18 of playing time left, Central was on top 60-43. The Jennies held a 80-57 lead with over three minutes to go. Northwest closed out the scoring the last seven points for an 88-74 final.

Scamman led the 'Kittens with 24 points, followed by Sapp who totaled 16. Sapp also pulled down a team and game high 14 rebounds.

"Anytime you are playing Central, as good as a team they are, you cannot let them get out front of you," Winstead said. "You got to stay with them because if you expect to be competitive, you have got to stay close."

One problem that Winstead focused on that haunted the 'Kittens was letting Central get behind their defense. "They got behind our defense and scored some easy ones on the baseline and that kind of broke it open. I think that was probably the most crucial spot right before the half when they got on us."

Defense was the name of the game in this contest; either there was some

or there wasn't. According to Winstead, the Jennies did apply pressure, but not enough that it cost the 'Kittens the game.

"We have played defenses that are tough," Winstead said. "We have had a lot of pressure on us before, but I think anytime that we can score 70 points, we should be able to have a chance to win the ballgame."

Mental mistakes on defense hurt the 'Kittens, but they had the desire and enthusiasm to win and they played an excellent game according to Winstead. It is a little early to be looking into the future, but Winstead feels the 'Kittens will be right up there despite only two league losses, both to Central.

"I don't think this game (Central) will hurt us one bit," Winstead said. "We still have sole possession of second place in the conference. If we can come back and play well the next five games, we're going to get to play the first conference tournament game at home and that is what we are shooting for now."

'Cats lose revenge match

BY MIKE SOBBE
Staff writer

The Bearcat basketball team faced Central Missouri State University with revenge in mind, but fell just a bit short as they lost a tough game, 69-64. Last time the two teams met, Central overpowered the 'Cats 86-58 in Warrensburg.

The first half was tight most of the way until Central went on an 8-2 spurt to take a 20-13 lead with five minutes remaining in the half. The 'Cats managed to pull within three, 26-23, but Central managed another basket to take a 28-23 lead at the midway point.

A big reason why Northwest was behind at the half was due to the fact that they hit only 34 percent of their shots. Central on the flip side hit 56 percent of theirs and outrebounded the 'Cats 16-11.

Central increased their lead to 34-25 with 17:06 to play, but the 'Cats

managed to scratch and claw their way ti within three, 45-42. Central's coach Lynn Nance had seen enough at that point and called time out with 9:21 left in the game.

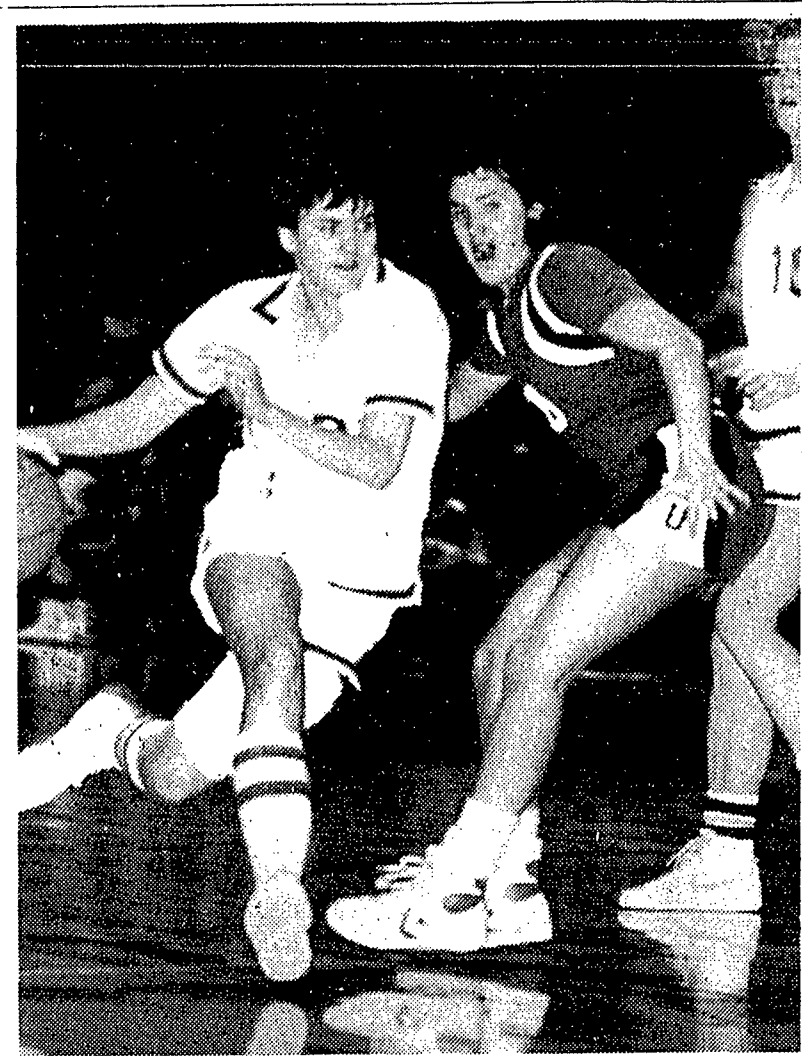
The Bearcats came back after the time out and pulled within one, 45-44 on a lay-up by Tom Bildner with 9:07 to play. Central however, scored six straight points to build a 51-44 lead.

"We did a great job to get back to one, but we did not get back into the lead," coach Lionel Sinn said. "I have watched them (Central) for quite awhile and they have always responded the way that they did."

"When you challenge them the way we did, they always try to come back and get an emotional burst. It was just some good, positive play on their part. I didn't feel that we let down any at all."

Central kept their lead going as Northwest could not surpass the

SEE 'BEARCATS,' page 10



KIM SCAMMAN DRIBBLES down the court in leading the offensive charge for the 'Kittens. Despite Scamman's 24 points, the 'Kittens lost to their MIAA rival Central Missouri State 88-74 last night in Lamkin Gym.

Photo by Dennis Nowatzke

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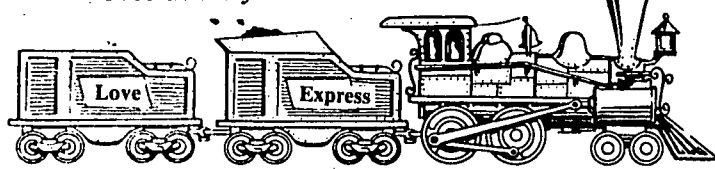
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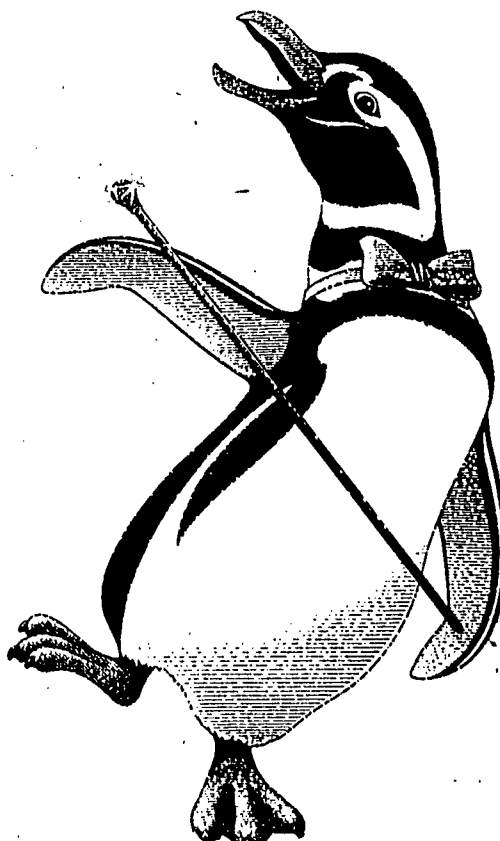
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SPORTS

SPORTS WRAP UP

BASKETBALL

MIAA WOMEN AS OF FEB. 4

	W L	W L
xCMSU	7-0	18-3
xNWMS	5-1	14-7
xLU	4-3	11-10
xSESU	3-4	11-8
xUMSL	3-4	8-13
xNESU	1-6	4-15
xUMR	1-6	7-8

x-Wednesday's results not included

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Central at Missouri-Rolla

Northwest at Southeast

UMSL at Lincoln

Northeast at St. Ambrose

MIAA MEN AS OF FEB. 4

	W L	W L
xCMSU	6-1	17-3
xSESU	5-2	14-6

xUMSL	5-2	11-9
xNWSU	3-3	14-5
xNESU	3-4	12-9
xLU	1-6	11-6
xUMR	1-6	9-11

x-Wednesday's games not included

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Central at Missouri-Rolla

UMSL at Lincoln

Northwest at Southeast

SIU 70

'CATS' 74

Rebounding from an early seven-point deficit, the Bearcats fought for an 74-70 victory over the University of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville Feb. 2 in Lamkin Gym.

The 'Cats fell behind 14-7 within the first minutes of the first half, but were able to reel off eight consecutive points

to lead 15-14 with 10:12 remaining in the first half.

There were numerous lead changes for the rest of the half, with the 'Cats having the last for a 32-28 lead.

Southern Illinois established one-point leads throughout the second half, holding their last one 57-56 with 7:40 left in the game. After two ties, the 'Cats went ahead for good and led by as many as eight 68-60, with 2:48 remaining in the game.

Tom Bildner led the charge for them 'Cats scoring 29 points and five rebounds. Joe Hurst added 15 points.

INDOOR TRACK

Led by only one first place finish, the women's indoor track team finished fourth at the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational Feb. 1 in Lincoln, NE.

Myrna Asberry, high jumper, tied the school indoor record she set last season with a jump of 5 feet, 3 inches. Asberry took first in a jump off.

Nebraska-Omaha Invitational

Paced by two first place finishes, the 'Cat indoor track team captured fourth place at the University of Nebraska-Omaha Invitational Feb. 2.

Scoot Krininger scored one of those first-place finishes in the shot put with a toss of 48 feet, 6.5 inches. Also, Ortmeyer won the three-mile run timed at 14:13.85, his best of the season. The meet also saw more 'Cat tracksters finish respectfully in their event. Ortmeyer, besides winning the three mile, ran to a second place finish in the one mile with a time of 4:15.09. Long jumper Rob Golston also flew to a second-place finish with a jump of 22 feet, 5 inches.

Tom Lester finished second in the 600 with a time of 1:13.79 and the mile relay team of Rob Lawrence, David Watkins, Bobby Cohens and Lester ran to a scorching 3:21.66, their seasonal best.

Bearcats

From page 9

seven-point deficit. This changed however, when Joe Hurst and Bildner scored the last eight points to pull Northwest within 69-64 at games end.

The Mules made the most out of what they could get by making 20 consecutive free throws to bring to an end any Bearcat hopes of a victory. The 'Cats improved their shooting to 48 percent, but Central increased their percentage to 60, while hitting 23-25 from the charity stripe.

The 'Cats were led in scoring by Bildner's 27 points and seven rebounds. Joe Hurst added 21 points and six rebounds.

"We played much better tonight (last night) then we did at Central," Sinn said. "We only played about 23 minutes down there, but we played 40 minutes hard here and played with much better poise."

"The fans were great," Bildner said. "They helped us out a lot and really kept us in the game. This hurt us down at Central because we weren't into the game and got out-rebounded. This game though we kept them off the boards and stayed in the game."

"Our main goal was to come in and play hard and aggressive," Hurst stated. "We weren't really just trying to stop Ron Nunnally because he averages 20 points a game. Nunnally was not the main force that beat us. They played pretty well and hit all of their free throws and that's what counted in the end."

"We played pretty good and this game should help us in the future. If we face Central again, I can guarantee that it will be a different story."

Wrestlers lose dual, look ahead

BY STEVE SAVARD
Staff writer

Tuesday night the Bearcat wrestling team closed out its dual schedule on a losing note as visiting Central College of Iowa downed the 'Cats 26-10.

The 'Cats got out of the blocks quickly and took a 7-0 lead. Mike Brown (118) decisioned Central's Matt Diehl, 10-0, to give the 'Cats a 4-0 lead and Mike Hemann (126) followed by edging Craig Cervantes, 7-6, to build the 'Cat advantage to seven.

Central took the next three decisions before Craig Schweinebart (158) defeated Kelly McGovern to bring the 'Cats to within one point, at 11-10. However, that was the closest the 'Cats were to come as Central rolled through the final four classes en route to victory.

Northwest coach Bob Reece was philosophical in searching for reasons for his team's defeat.

"We had to win the first four matches and we only won two," Reece said. "They were just too strong at the top weight classes."

Despite the defeat, Reece said he had reason for optimism. In particular, the Bearcat mentor was pleased with the efforts of Hemann and Schweinebart. "I was impressed with Hemann. He beat an outstanding wrestler in Cervantes. Schweinebart beat an all-American."

Schweinebart improved his record to 23-10 on the year while Hemann improved to 17-15 and Brown moved to 17-6.

The lone pin of the match was recorded by Central's Duane Lawrence (177) as he pinned Northwest's Chuck Christensen at 2:35.

Central's dominance in the upper weight classes was no surprise to Reece. Based on what he has seen, Reece would possibly rank Central at the top of the MIAA. After all, Central had earlier captured their own tournament, beating both Central Missouri and the Bearcats.

They (Central, IA.) are a well-balanced team and are especially strong from 158 up," Reece said.

However, just moments after Tuesday's defeat, Reece was already focusing on this weekend. That is when the conference championship will be decided as action gets under way Sunday in Warrensburg. And the tournament is shaping up to be a showdown between the Bearcats and Central Missouri. Also included will be Northeast Missouri and Missouri-Rolla, but, Reece doesn't expect either team to be a factor.

"It will be between us and Central and, on paper, they've got the edge," Reece explained. "We won't get much help from Northeast or Rolla, so the championship will probably be decided on head to head matches with Central."

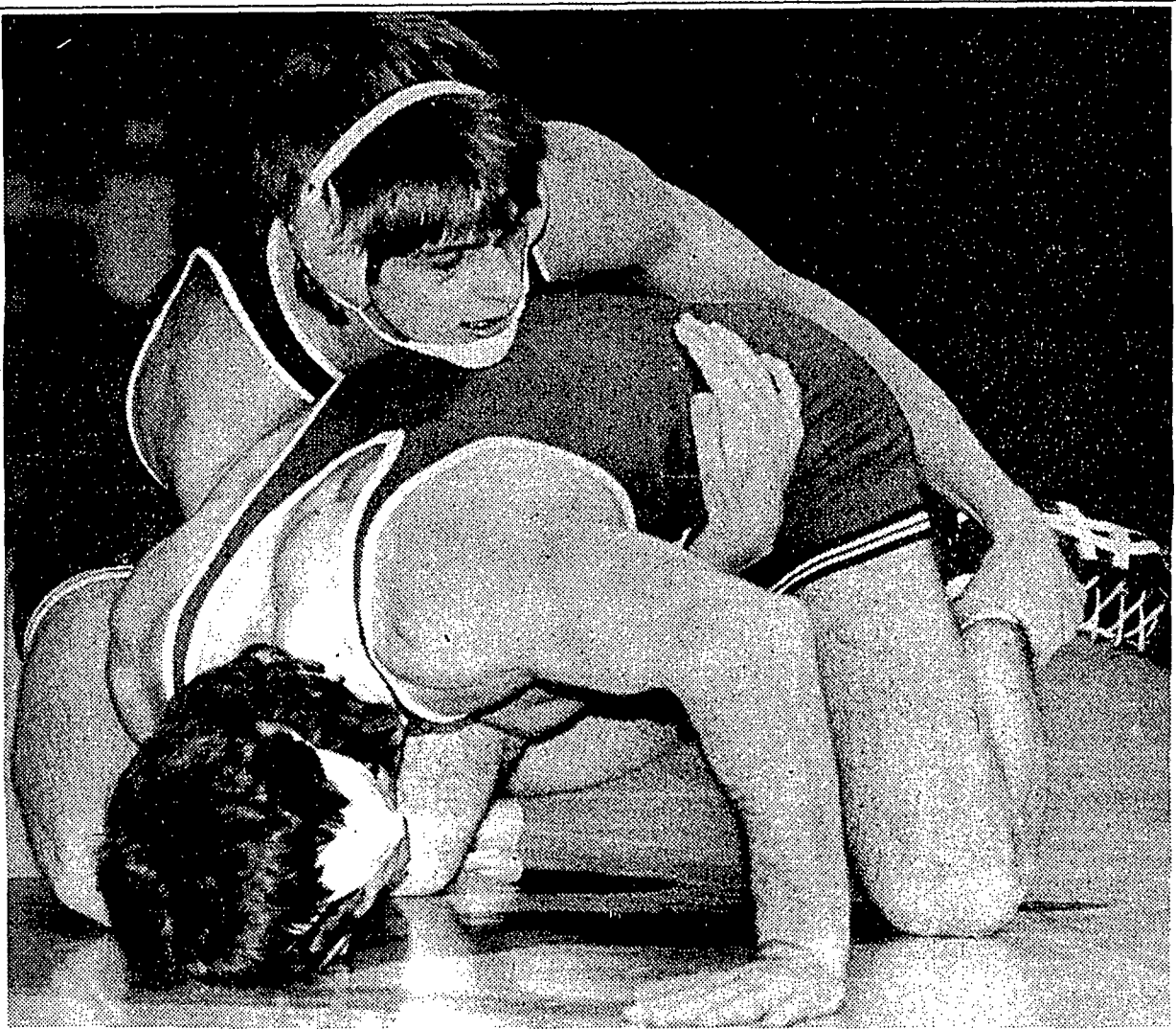
The first year Bearcat coach feels that a team title at Warrensburg would brighten considerably an otherwise disappointing year. "If we can win conference, we've done something. It would really be a feather in the team's cap," Reece said.

SIMPSON INVITE

Perhaps the high point of the season for Reece's team came last weekend in Indianola, Iowa. It was there that the 'Cats captured the championship of the 12-team Simpson Invitational. Northwest tallied 112 points to second place Cornell's 103 and third place Central Missouri's 90. The 'Cats took first place despite capturing no individual titles. Four Bearcat wrestlers, however, finished second: Bill O'Connor (134), Gavin Hjerlaid (142), Bill Eaton (167) and Tom Kaufman (190).

"It was kind of disappointing not winning any championships but the overall victory was a big one. It was important for our young kids who need some confidence," Reece said. "We got a lot of pins in the first two rounds to build up some points and we won several consolation (third-place) championships," he explained.

Following Sunday's conference meet, the 'Cats are off until Feb. 16 when they travel to Edwardsville, IL, for the NCAA Division II Midwest Regional.



NORTHWEST'S CRAIG SCHWIENEBART decisioned his opponent Kelly McGovern of Central College 5-2 in Tuesday night's match. Sch-

wienebart's decision was the 'Cats final points scored in their 26-10 loss.

Photo by Dennis Nowatzke

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